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ITH NEW PRINCIPAL - Leo R. Rouse of Lucedale, right, who will take over July 1 as North Central School, chats with Charles B, Murphy, president of the county board, center, and Superintendent K, G, McCarty following his election to the post at Satur-

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Mrs. Martha Cuevas, Mrs. Gracie Mae Ladner and Viola

The question of fixing teachers' pay for the coming year was held for the next meeting when a composite sheet of faculty qualifications, certification and other pertinent data is to be available. Board attorney Walter J a m e s Phillips cautioned trustees about the number to be paid from district and minimum funds, concurring with Mrs. C. C. McDonald that a salary scale must be adopted before the legislature's pay plan can be carried out locally.

A two-pronged attack aimed at speeding relief for the overcrowded Gulfview School at Lake shore in time for next fall was approved following Phillips' re-port on his trip to Jackson to confer with officials of the State on financing the improvements. by Mrs. McDonald

City School **Equipment Bids Studied**

furniture for North Bay Elemen tary School, Waveland School lunchroom and Valena C. Jones addition were opened Monday by trustees of Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District and action was postponed until

Bidders were Martin School Equipment Co., Jackson; Central School Supply Co., Jackson; Mis-sissippi School Supply Co., Jackson; A. D. Wynn and C. W. Smith, New Orleans; and Bay-Miss. Supply Co. of Bay St.

Each company was represented by a salesman at the fourhour meeting and each demonstrated the advantages of various types of chairs, desks, tables, etc. The board asked that samples be left at the school so trustees can compare the furni-

(Cont. on Page 5.) **Hospital Dedication** Scheduled May 28

Dedication of the newHancock General Hospital was tentatively set for May 28 with Gov. Ros Barnett as featured speaker by the board of trustees Tuesday

Administrator Tom Logue said he felt all work on the hospital would be completed at that time and patients could be admitted the following Monday, May

A previous date of April 30 was postponed when construction was posiponed when construction was held up because of rain and slight mechanical difficulties. Trustees deadlocked on opin-

ions concerning the hiring of new personnel for the hospital and selection of candidates for the nurses aide school to be sponsored jointly by the hospital and the county board of education.

One faction led by Trustee higpen and su callonhomes does Trustees Norton Haas and Clif-April 24. They ex-Hancock County's and aide candidate should be dis-

while Trustees Mrs. T. P. Ward, Kenneth Pepperdene and Board President T. T. Reboul jr. sup-T. Reboul jr. supported the theory of the fut employes being hired by the administrator without reviewby the

the board gave the duty of em-ployment and dismissal to the administrator.

A motion by Haas to meet again this month to review the candidates, supported by Thig-pen and Saucier, failed after Rebould cast his vote with Mrs. Ward and Pepperdene, Truste F. A. Selph was absent.

A proposal that Logue mail each trustee a list of the candidates and his recommendations for the 10 candidates, six of which will be hired by the hospital, based on their qualifications was satisfactory to all trustees. Whether each trustee would personally approve the list was not decided

Fire Guts L&N Bridge **Train Traffic**

Resumes Tonight

BY ELMORE POVALL

Louisville and Nashville Railroad officials plan to run the Pan American Crescent which leaves New Orleans at 9 p.m. tonight ough it may be held up for a short while by repair of the

Bay St. Louis bridge damaged by fire early this morning.

Repair costs are estimated at several thousand dollars in materials and labor to a 150-foot bridge section approximately a quarter mile from the Bay St. Louis shore.

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blaze, discovered about midnight by Deputy Sheriff Johnny Kachler who spotted the fire while crossing the Bay St. Louis toll bridge and radioed local officials, was fought until about 3:30 a.m.

Origin of the fire is still undetermined, according to W. O. Bennefield of BaySt. Louis, track supervisor, who commanded company fire fighters along with J. K. Taylor, assistant signal supervisor. Efforts of the fighters were

blocked on the Pass Christian bridge side by Train No. 72 which had pulled onto the bridge before sighting the fire.

"After we were able to move the train and transport a a motorcar and pump to the other a motorcar and pump to the other side by truck, we had it licked," said Taylor. Passengers are now being

transported by bus from Mobile to New Orleans while first class mail and freight are being moved truck, according to Albert ckson, division passenger Jackson, division agent in New Orleans.

'Commuters had to find their own transportation this morning," he noted, "since the train is blocked at Pass Christian."

Local fire fighters were aided by a squad from the Coast Guard at Gulfport led by Lt. Comdr. Carl Matthews. The unit was ght over by Highway (Cont. on Page 5.)

Leon McCree, 45, suffered a fractured skull about 10:30 a.m. when a tree, said to have been cut by his son, fell crushing the upper right portion of his head.
Coroner Emile G. Piazza and deputy sheriff John Kachler jr., who investigated the accident, said McCree was stooping over

Tree Crashes On Negro Man,

Iniuries Fatal

A Picayune Negro was killed instantly early Friday when struck by a falling tree on the

Dick Cue farm near Bayou La

It had apparently been blown in his direction by a strong gust of wind, An unidentified Negro, said to be the brother-in-law of the victim was also injured and was taken to a Picayune hospital.

picking up wood when the tree struck him.

Piazza pronounced the man dead upon arrival and a coroner's jury ruled the death accidental. rs were S. S. Rutherford. L. Luxich and E. D. Stewart of Bay St. Louis; Frank Lee, James Fisher and Joe Mc-Carmiel. Picayune, Kachler served as bailiff.



EARLY MORNING FIRE FIGHTERS - Local Louisville and Nashville Rathroad employes battle fire on the Bay of St. Louis bridge early this morning while standing nearly in the Fire damage to the 150 feet of burned bridge is estimated at several thousand dollars. Service is

Burglars Take \$400 From Pitalo Market

Pitalo's Supermarket, 104 ly squeezing between two metal Third St. was robbed of more an \$400 in cash and change Monday night or early Tuesday morning, according to city policeman Jack Ladner, one of the investigating officers. The money was taken from a box near the cash register.

Earlier reports had fixed the Thursday put the loss at between \$400 and \$500, according to the sheriff's office

Ladner said entrance was gained through a rear window by ng a screen and apparent

bars. The burglar must have been a small person, he said, as the distance between the bars is only seven and 3/4 inches. There were no other clues and no arrest had been made by noon today. The theft was discovered by Buddy Pitalo, proprietor, at 7:25

a.m. Tuesday. Sheriff Gerald V. Price and Deputy John Kachler investigated with Ladner. All law enforcement officers have been alerted.

Driver Unhurt As Vehicle Plunges Over the Seawall

Walter T. Switzer, 23, of Gulfnort escaped in ury about 4 plunged over the seawall at Clermont Harbor near the site of the old Clermont Harbor Hotel.

Charged with reckless driving by investigating Deputy Sheriffs Robert Coleman and James Lad-

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Mayor Issues Good Friday **Proclamation**

Good Friday has been degeneral observance in Bay St. Louis by Mayor John A. Scafide. Joining him in requesting the city's businesses to mark the occasion by closing their doors were Commissioners J. Cyril Glover and Warren Traub.

Text of the proclamation follows:
Realizing the solemnity of the

Memorable Day of Good Friday, and that the Christian World bows in sorrow and sympathy, commemorating the World's Greatest Tragedy, and

That it is but meet and proper that our people, too, set aside every day activities as far as possible and practicable with their every day life and pursuit, to do honor and to furth the Resurrection of One who was sacrificed and suffered the expistion of sins of Mankind.

hat, in order to pay tribute to the Holy Redeemer, I, as mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby proclaim Good Friday, April 15, .1960, as a day of holy St. Joseph Academy and St. and general observance: that our acts and attitude be such as to show reverence to the day.

And, as a further attestation of our feelings of respect and sorrow, and as an outwardmark, I would respectfully a s k that every place of business in the City of Bay St. Louis close their doors and cease business on this day to commemorate the hours of agony Our Lord suffered on the cross.

Dan Russell **Named Marine Body Lawyer**

Local attorney Dan M. Russell jr. was named counsel to the newformed Mississippi Marine organizational meeting Monday in Gulfport.

manimously approved William G. Simpson jr., Gulfport seafood canner, permanent chairman on nomination by Alden Mauffray of Bay St. Louis, Other officers elected were George Brumfield, Moss Point, vice chairman; and Elmer Gautier, Biloxi, commission secretary.
Russell succeeds Gulfport at-

torney Upton Sisson as counsel of the Mississippi Seafood Commission, the body replaced by the new organization In action pertinent to Hancock

County the commission named Leo Taconi as deputy inspector for the county area on a motion of Joseph Colson of Waveland, who recommended the commission should otherwise keep the same pay and employment situa-tion regarding commission employes.
Colson noted there is no

seafood inspector working in Hancock at the present time. Lloyd J. Ladner, Bay St. Louis fisherman, was also sworn into

the group.
The old seafood commission met Wednesday afternoon in Biloxi with the new organization, turning over its bills for March and recommending payment, as well as adopting a resolution Russell reported that efforts

are underway to reestablish the reefs along the waterfront in Hancock County which will be welcomed by local fishermen.

March of Dimes Tops \$3,000

Final report on the 1960 March of Dimes in Hancock County shows collections of \$3,248,09, according to Mrs. Theo Tudury, chairman

She expressed deep apprecistion to the Javcees and mothers for their roles in putting the county "back where it belongs" in contributions, Last year the in contributions, Last year the drive yielded slightly over \$2,000, well short of previous periods, Half of the finds col-lected locally stay here for use, Mrs. Tudury noted. dedected chebels declarists.

We're E Growing 3

Ray's Restaurant and Lounge at Uhnan Avenue across fro Greybound Bus Station, will have its grand opening Saturday, Ray and Lorraine Kidd are pro-



EASTER PANTASY - This happy scene resplendent with Easter hunnies will be seen throughout the county Sunday. . . at least each little girl hopes so, From left are Stephen Winnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Winnard; Lynette Prevou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prevou; Caffey Lee Ramsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramsey; and Charlotte Piazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ramsey; and Charlotte Piazza, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. a Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza.

mp Plans Deadlo

a proposed county-arching ramp, slated ion on a site adjacent Yacht club representatives who met with the Chamber of eland Yacht Club. DES Commerce ramp committee and board of supervisors Monday morning emisined easements had been withheld earlier until the ST. LOUIS

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club could learn the nature of 12:51 a.m. final construction plans, A three-phase long range plan submitted by Lucien Raymond, retained by the Chamber com-2:00 a.m. 3:03 a.m. mittee to prepare topographic and ownership plats of the site was declared too expensive an undertaking by County Engineer Bnoch Kennedy. 3:59 a.m.

4:47 a.m. och Kernedy. The final phase of Raymond's 5:22 a.m. plan had been approved earlier by clip representatives the op-posed my form of temporary runn, feeling such would be a 5:42 a.m.

are deadlocked until easements on the property can be obtained from the club.

Yacht club representatives by Board President R. G. Hub-

by Board President R. G. Hub-bard jr., member from Beat 5 in which the ramp will be locat-ed, will have to be approved by the club's board of governors. Hubbard suggested the supervisors extend and widen the pre-

sent drainage disch through the center of a dirt mound built by the club from excevation residue from its harbor and build a 75-100 foot builthead on the north 75-100 foot builthead on the north side of the ditch. The lamching ramp could then open into the ditch, he explained, This wouldbe a fast and chesp method, he added, noting a shell surfaced participars accould be made by laveling the motimation over change in the Concern over change in the plant was supressed by C. C. of Hestinberg was thrown out

McDonald jr., chib representa-tive, who said agreement to Ray-mond's plans had been reached by all interested parties and to change now seemed to be startaccepted a \$70,304,85 bid from T. P. Groome, contractor, of Fayette to build two bridges and

approaches on the Mill Creek Road, Beat 2 Supervisor I. M. Frierson said the bridges will cross Mill and Catabou and construction will be as soon

In view of many complaints ing of garbage on county and municipal roads the board re-quested Sheriff Gerald Price to begin policing the roads and pick-up any offenders, A \$25 fine will be levied on anyone found dump-ing garbage any place except the county grounds at Jackson Ridge, county grounds at J Sheriff Price said.

Clerk Claiborne Ladner was d to ask a representative of Bay Ready-Mix Concrete
Co., holder of the county's anmual contract for cement, to appear at the next session to discuss the possible release of the contract. Several of the supervisors said they were unable to obtain coment when needed,

(Cont. on Page 4.)

County Set For Coming Of Easter

All Courthouse offices, Bay cinal offices will be closed Good Fridey and Saturday, April 15 and 16, Schools in the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District and Hancock North Central school dismissed this afternoon and resume Monday morn-

St. Joseph Academy and St. Rose de Lima Convent disminsed Wednesday afternoon and will resume Tuesday morning while St. Stanislams College closed Wednesday at noon and will reopen Wednesday morning for Easter holidays.

The county commodity office will be closed Good Friday, Garbage collections schedul-ed for Friday in Bay St. Louis

(Cost. on Page 5)

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Poor Example Set

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Pete!

Last week the Mississippi Senate confirmed the appointment of those nominated by Gov. Ross Barnett to the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission. In itself this was hardly startling or ominous, but the vote for confirming one appointee was taken in secret, and the clerk of the senate afterwards refused to permit newsmen to see the vote taken on roll call.

Beyond the fact that a governor's appointee is usually confirmed, the Echo has no opinion on the merits of this case. Our concern is that the Judiciary Committee's recommendation was overriden by the Mississippi Senate in secret. There must have been two sides to the question, though perhaps only anadulterated politics.

Wonder how our senator, Mr. Quirman Lott, voted and can be prove it? Who was hiding what and why? Mississippi's highest legislative body has set a mightypoor example for all the others.

Chairs, a Parable

A simple illustration, with little or no political over-**TEMPORARY GRAZING** mees, of the problem of serving on a public body came up Monday night at the board meeting of the Bay St. Louis Separare Municipal School District. Among other If so, you can plant Sudan or millet in April and it will take matters for the board's consideration was the purchase of equipment for the new North Bay School.

Among the items needed are chairs. Five different hidders displayed the school chair they had for sale. Each appeared to have one favorable feature none of the other four had. At the request of the board the salesmen have left their samples, and the board hopes to reach a decision by their next meeting.

Frequently those who serve on public bodies must make decisions more far reaching but similar to the school board's decision as to which chair best suits the school's need and its pocketbook. This editor and many sothers sometime forget that a different emphasis makes for a different decision. While we might not agree with the emphasis ultimately winning out, knowledge of its existence might make us more sympathetic to those required to make the decision

Wonder what chair the school board will decide on?

Overheard an announcer say his program was the longest in radio. After listening for a few minutes we wondered if what he meant was it seemed the longest. appointed by Gov. Thomas L. Bailey from nominations sent in

Hancock County has an ordinance prohibiting the dumping of garbage on county and municipal roadways. The county grounds at Jackson Ridge are exempt. At the request of the board of supervisors Sheriff Gerald Price said he and his deputies would patrol the areas usually used for this illegal dumping and enforce the

dent, was unanimously elected president; M. B. Badon, vice Views of Others president; C. M. Weeks, secre-tary-treasurer, and Norton Haas, Papers don't make it—just print it

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(The Carthaginian, Carthage, Miss) ing, know that our sympathies for ly newspaper should concentrate on Why publish a story when it will those in trouble are as deep and as 'constructive' news. hurt or embarass local citizens? Why sincere as his. Yet we have little choice

problems week in and week out, espe- ship. And when this happens, as it ferent. To newspaper concerned.

washing receive one or more 'We didn't commit the act which caus- more serene just to record birthday without exception the com- news to which you object, we simply would not be filling his obligation to er and such an item? Don't you form. We did this, not necessarily by newspaper publisher must have spine

On the surface this argument seems reasonable. But it isn't. A weekwithhold news which, if printed, "can Everyone has a family or friends ly newspaper is the record of a towns whose love and good will and respect activities week by week. Since towns This problem is not unique with are dear to him or her. A newspaper, like cities, are composed of people, its The Carthaginian - practically every whether daily or weekly can, by one newspaper should record the activities small town newspaper has similar story, cast a shadow over that relation- of those people — good bad or indifislay if the editors are filling their does to so many, it is hard for those does this it answers both a social need obligation of good newspaper report- affected to feel much affection for the and a human need. And to that extent if is bought and read.

It is useless to say to such parties,
The publishers job would be much relating about a particular item ed your embarrassment, we didn't arparties, church weddings, Sunday eared in The Carthaginian. rest you, we didn't even release the School picnics, and the like. But he starts with. Did you have to collected and put it into printable the community he served. A good that this man has a family, etc.' choice, but because that is the reason enough to take more stand than just

Their argument always is that a week- justified in printing the story.

Movies for You This Weekend

Both the Star and A and G theaters will be closed on Good Friday, while Legion andHi-Way will be open.

LEGION

THE AMERICAN WAY

"The Customer Is Always BOSS!"

County Agent Notes

alone is needed, use 75 pounds

Lawns need care nike pasture

grass. Fertilize the lawn in April,

use mixed fertilizer about 600

Use 600 pounds of mixed fer-

ds per acre of 6-8-8.

and 75 pounds of nitrogen in the

set this spring or late winter, wait until growth begins before

fertilizing with more nitrogen.

April is an ideal month to

spray pastures for bitter weeds

and many other weeds. Use 1 pound of amine 2, 4-D in 10 to 15 gallons o f water to the

It will pay to fertilize per-

manent pastures, especially for

dairy cows. Five hundred to 600

pounds of mixed fertilizer is a

Lespedeza can be planted for hay in April if on prepared seed-

pounds of Kobe or 35 pounds of

America Week was observed last

NHA members, the high

week at Valena C. Jones School.

school students taking homemak-ing, displayed bulletin boards

shout the national organization

Tuesday and Wednesday they proclaimed No-Gripe Day by being

cooperative, courteous and not

complaining. A mother-daughter

with the chapter parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ward, as guests of honor. A skit, Develop

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PASTURE CARE

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By O. O. Swords

Are you going to need some extra grazing in early summer?

If you are going to plant it

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April 13, 1945-Mrs. C. C. McDonald was elected official

Mississippi Mother of 1945 at a

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April 12, 1935-The Bay St.

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Joseph R. Scharff, vice presi-

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YOU STAY IN OFFICE
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Through Saturday's matinee films of two famous books, A Tale of Two Cities and Uncle Tom's Cabin, the latter narrated by Raymond Massey, will be shown Commencing at 6 p.m. Saturday, Please Don't Eat the Daisies, a film version of the humorous Jean Kerr is featured, Janis Paige, Spring Byington and Richard Haydn are STAR

Saturday plays a double feature, The Iron Sheriff, with Sterling Hayden, and Bowery Battalion, plus a cartoon, On Sunday and Monday Masters of the Congo Jungle is featured, Sponsored by the International Scientific Foundation of Belgium under the suspices of King Leopold III and filmed in color and sound, this picture uniquely portrays the animal life in the jungles and grass-lands of the Belgian Congo. A & G

For three days starting Saturday A Dog of Flanders is the sture, Filmed in color the pic-My Favorite

Prayer By: WALT DISNEY

Divine Guidance.)

tilizer per acre in the hill area "Every person has his own ideas of the act of praying for God's guidance, tolerance and mercy to fulfill his duties and

well as a request.

"All prayer, by the humble

Without such inspiration, we

Jones School Notes New Homemaker Week National New Homemakers of Potential Abilities, was presented in chapel Friday to climax

(In lieu of his favorite prayer, Mr. Disney has submitted the following inspiring commentary on the necessity of invoking the

'I have a strong personal be lief and reliance on the power of prayer for Divine inspiration.

responsibilities. My own concept of prayer is not as a plea for special favors or as a quick palliation for wrongs knowingly committed. A prayer, it seems to me, implies a promise as

or the highly placed, has one thing in common, as I see it; a supplication for strength inspiration to carry on the best human inpulses which should bind us all together for a better world.

would rapidly deteriorate and finally perish."

the activities.

ture stars David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel and the acting dog, Patrasche, On Tues-day and Wednesday John Wayne sters in Back to Batasn.

HI-WAY Friday and Saturday is a double feature; Debbie Reynolds in Tammy and the Bachelor and Audie Murphy in Ride a Crooked Trail. For its Baster show commencing Sunday is another double feature, Circus Stars featuring the clown, Popov, and Sign of th

based on the well-

Forestry Field Day is April 22

Gladiator, based on the

The Hancock County Forestry Field Day sponsored by the cour coordinating council will be held at 9:30 a.m. April 22 at the Salvador Cuevas farm, two miles north of Kiln, Purpose of the day is to show the best method to market forest products.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that sealed hids will be received by this Board on or before 9:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, April 25, 1960, said bids are to be filed with the Clerk of said Board, for furnishing to Hancock County for the use of the Seawall, the following:

One (1) full Diesel Tractor adequate to pull sheep foot roller, with approximately 7,50 x 16 front tires and approximately 13.6 x 28 rear tires, 6 ply. Equipped with 3 point live action hydraulic system, rear dual wheels and tire ROTARY CUTTER

One (1) Heavy duty 3 point lift type rotary cutter with ap-proximately 16 x 4,00 tail wheel and with an adjustable cut height of from 2 to 12 inches. With heat treated carbon steel blades 1/2 x 3, and with swinging type REAR BLADE

One (1) compact unit rear blade adjustable tilt up to 40 degree and in 10 degree steps. FOR SALE OR TRADE

One (1) Used W-6 International Rubber Tired Tractor, Serial #WBKM 35125.

Said Board reserves the right reject any and all bids. GIVEN under my hand and of-

ficial seal of office, this the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1960. (SEAL) C. J. LADNER, Clerk BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HAN... COCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

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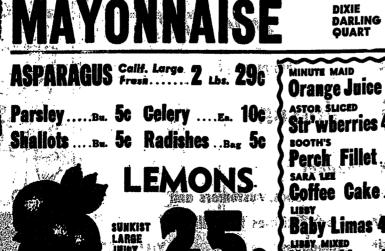












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Mrs. Josephine Pent Julia-sun, 67, Ged Tenniny at 1:39 p.in. in Mennirie Haupital, New Orleans, She was the wife of the late Arthur R. Johnston Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Survivors are five some, Arthur R., jr., of Goves, Tex, Eldon of New Orleans; Numa of Sanata Sunasa, Calif., Harold W., and Raymond of Bay St. Louis; ely daughters, Mrs. Artherine Mrs. Rosemary Heno, all of New Orleans; Mrs. Catherine Neu-decker of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. biliette Ladner of Clermont Harbor and Mrs. Marylin Austin of Baton Rouge; three step-daughters, Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Mrs. Velma Trepagnier, both of New Orleans, and Effic Caman of Biloxi; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Delaney of New Orleans: and two brothers, Julien and Andrew Puzz, both of Biloxi. Also 26 grandchildren, one great grand-child and one step-grandchild,

Funeral services were today from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home at 2:45 p.m. followed by religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church at 3 p.m. and interment in Garden of Memory Cemetery.

E.V. Lizana

Pete's

Burial was in the Fayard Women Voter, Cemetery in Waveland Saturday for Ellis Vincont I ror Ellis Vincent Lizana sr., 68, Jaycee Unity of Handsboro who died at 1:45 p.m. Thursday in Gulfoort Memo-

A native of DeLisle, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Englander Lizana; a son, Ellis jr.; two daughters, Charlotte Ann Lizana, all of Handsboro and Mrs. J. Cavalenea, Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Joe Lizana, Gulfport; and three sisters, Mrs. Clara Lott, Kiln, Mrs. J. G. Saucier, Newfoundland, and Mrs. Victoria Dubuisson, New

Services were at St. James Catholic Church at Mississippi City, Pallbearers were Harold Torjusen, Sam Morris, Ralph James and E. C. Summerlin,

H.T. Vogelsberg Henry Thomas Vogelsberg, a

six years, died at his home on St. Joseph St. Friday night, April 8, following a prolonged illness Mr. Vogelsberg, born in Wis-consin in 1881, a graduate of M. 1. T., a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was a retired civil and mining engineer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olive Vogelsberg, one daughter, Mrs. Mary V. Stewart,

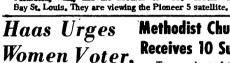
one granddaughter, Gail Stewart, all of Waveland, and one grandson, Craig Stewart, a senior at the university of Wisconsin at Madison and one great-grand-daughter, also of Madison. Funeral services were held

Saturday afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church with the Rev. Charles Johnson officiating, Interment was at Gardens of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers were william Gallinghouse, Paul Kim-byell, Bob Torgersen, J. W. Horan, Alcide Saucier and Latham Garriga.

Julius Q. Bowman

Funeral services for Julius Quincy Bowman, 58, of Lakeahore, who died in Hancock General Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Sanrday, was at 1:45 p. m. today
from the Colonial Funeral Home,
Cohumbia, followed by religious
services at East Columbia Rapdist Church, and interment in
Caldawa Cometery, there,
Survivors are the widow, Mrs.
Angelle Lorina White Bowman.

Lakeshore; four sons, J. W. Le-land and Allen Bowman, Colum-bia, and Wyatt Bowman, Lake-Maj, and Wyart Bowman, Lake-aktore; a daughter, Mrz. Muriel McCraw, Columbia: a suppoor and supplanging; James and Syl-via Tamplin, both of Lakeshore, two brothers, Curtis and Clyde Bowman, Sureka, Califf, and a stoner, Mrz. Gaynell Dunswy, Jayess, Miss, He, was the son of Mrz. Loney Bowman of Colum-has. C.G. Roser



membership class were received into Main St. Methodist Church

Sunday, according to the Rev. A.

M. Ellison, pastor.

They were Don Estapa, who received Christian baptism; Ellen McDonald, Johnny Shattuck,

Jeannie Santinelli, Charles Santinelli, Carl Santinelli, Mary Beth

Cardin, Michael Cardin, Alexis

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Ramp Plans...

(Cont. from Page 1.)
The board advised Hospital

Administrator Tom Logue to call

any small construction items

concerning the new Hancock General Hospital to the attention of the architect. Payment of

\$167,29 was approved to hospital

architect W. W. Dawson and \$11,849.42 to contractors Per-rillist and Rickey, \$11,849.42. Advertisement for a large

carriage typewriter for use in

proved and the board agreed to

purchase a \$200 advertisement

in the program of the Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, Inc., to be in

Gulfport July 1-4.

Approvement was also granted for advertisement of a two door, six or eight cylinder stat-

Also receiving Christian bap-

Women Voters of Hancock together toward improvement of the community was described to the voters group at their first

D. Hass. Mrs. E. E. Cicholtz of Jackson, state officer, was a guest at the luncheon at Haverty's Restaurant and gave a brief inspirational message.

Officers were reelected for the coming year as follows: Mrs.
David Poindexter, president
Mrs. C. C. McDonald jr., first vice president; Mrs. R. F. Mestayer jr., second vice president; Mrs. William R. Lamb, secretary; Mrs. L. T. Boyd, treasurer; Mrs. Don Prentice, membership chairman; Mrs. Paul Loup, voters service, and Mrs. John

Dougher, publications.

Named to the new nominating committee were Mesdames Fred Wagner, Gary Taylor and

Mrs. Allen Talks To Rotary Club

Rotary Club at its weekly tian, representative O.K. Transfer and Storage Company. In her discussion of problems related to commercial moving of families from place to place Mrs.
Allen said this was a transient country with one out of every five families making a move each year. This includes moves by service personnel and those caused by industry moving.

day at 4:30 a.m. Survivors include a half-sister, Mrs. E. B. Richardson of Bay St. Louis. Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon with religious services at St. Paul's United Church of Christ and interment in Car-

Mrs. C. J. Rochon

Mrs. Anastasia Barabino Rochon, 72, Negro, died Wednesday at 1:25 a.m. at her re-

e, 229 Sycamore St. Charles J. Rochon of Bay St. Charles J. Rochon of Bay St.
Louis; three sons, Charles J. jr.,
of Chicago, A. C. of U. S. Navy,
Maryland; and Edgar Ramond of
Bay St. Louis; two daughters,
Mrs. Vivian Holmes of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Bestrice
Benois of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Joseph Barabino of New
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WITH THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF - Lt. Col. Thomas W. Morgan, chief of the THOR test division of the Air Force ballistic missle test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is pictured with President Eisenhower during the latter's recent visit to that

installation. The Air Force officer, a graduate of Auburn and the University of Michigan, is the son of Mrs. W. W. Morgan of Flomaton, Ala., and the brother of Mrs. Russell Chapman of **Methodist Church Receives 10 Sunday** Ten members of the church

BAPTIST SPEAKER -Guest speaker for the Brotherhood supper meeting of FirstBaptist p.m. today will be Dr. E. N. Wilkinson, pastor of Hands-boro Baptist Church, Eugene Dillman, president, will conduct the business session. The program, with emphasis on visitation, has been arranged

Cedar Point 4-Hers

Margie Byrd and Bonita Netto

were welcomed as new members at the Cedar Point 4-H Club

meeting this week. Plans were

made for county attainment day

made for county attainment day scheduled April 29 at the Agri-cultural Center. Mrs. Joe Hughes, home agent, and Mrs. W. P. Henderson, adult leader,

ion wagon to be paid out of Sea-

May 10.



C. E. AUTREY **BAKER JAMES CAUTHEN** Baptists Plan Conference



Board, Dallas, Tex., on The Holy Spirit in Evangelism. The Rev. John R. Maddox, pastor of First Baptist Church at Picayune will discuss Personal Fitness for

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

Blocks numbered 211 to 219,

the County of Hancock, at the Courthouse, in the City of Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of April, 1960, at ten o'clock a.m., to defend the suit No. 8334 in said court of J. Roland Weston, Petitioner. The petition filed in said suit prays that the official map or plat of The Town of Ansley as appears of record in the records of plats of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 1 at page 6, he altered by vacating those parts of said plat designated thereon as follows:

Blocks numbered 211 to 219. both inclusive; and Blocks num-bered 244 to 252, both inclusive, and the streets designated as Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth, between Second Street and Gulf Street; and the street designated as First Street between Ans-ley Avenue and Eighteenth Street; all according to the official map or plat of The Town of Ansley, in Section 28, Township 9, South of Range 15 West, Hancock of Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, as the same appears on file and or record in Plat Book 1 on page 6 of the re-cords of plats of Hancock County, Mississippi;

wherein you are defendants. This, the 8th day of April, A.D.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER, Vera L. Ladner, D. C.

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WATCH REPAIRS

BUMPER LOAD - First carload of the largest single-order purchase of household paper roducts in the history of the supermarket business in Louisiana and neighboring Guif Coast States received by D. K. McRae, right, grocery merchandising manager for the New Orleans division f Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., and Dewayne Carpenter, Winn-Dixie grocery buyer. Purchase involves 14 carloads of household paper products of Scott Paper Co., featured in a one-week promotion at 14 Carloads of household paper products of Scott Paper Co., featured in a one-week promotion at 14 Winn-Dixie supermarkets, including Bay St. Louis, David H. Coleman, left Scott New Orleans district manager, makes delivery of products for sale in the area. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters testamentary with the Welcome 2 Members will annexed having been granted on the 21st day of March, 1960. by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, upon the estate of J. B. Hover, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to pre sent the same to the Clerk of said court for probate and re-gistrations according to law, assisted at the session, assisted at the session, assisted at the session, assisted at the session at the sessi within six months from this date A failure to probate and register any claim within said time will

forever bar the said claim, This the 21st day of 1960. MARY LICENDA HOVER

of Seawall Superintendent C. L.
Mobley.

The board adjourned until 9

MARY LICENDA HOVER
executrix of the estate
OF J. B. HOVER, DECEASED,
3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14



L. GORDON SANSING

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LEGAL NOTICES NO. 8334 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Any and all persons who may feel disposed to object to altering the plat of The Town of Ansley, as the same appears on file and of record in Plat Book 1 on page 6 of the records of plats of Hancock County, Mississippi, by vacating those parts of said plat designated thereon as follows:

both inclusive; and Blocks numbered 244 to 252, both inclusive, and the streets designated as Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth between Second Street and Gulf Street; and the street designated as First Street between Ansley Avenue and Eighteenth Street; all according to the official map or plat of The Town of Ansley, ection 28, Township 9, South of Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, as the same appears on file and of record in Plat Book 1 on page 6 of the

County, Mississippi,
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LEGAL HOTICES"

Estate of Charles F. Bilbe, de-cessed, were granted to the un-dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 30th day of March, 1960; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.
HARRY F. BILBE

EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES F. BILBE, DECEASED 3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21

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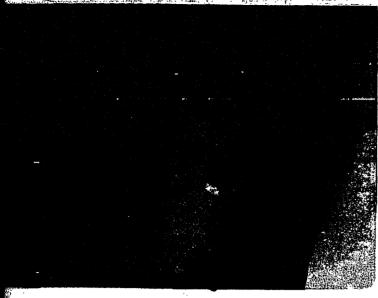
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NEW DOCTOR'S LODGINGS - Little Patricia Rosata is apparently unable to grasp the given by Dr. Frank Schmidt during a tour of the new clinic on Dunbar Avenue shared A. K. Martinolich. From left are Schmidt, Patricia, Martinolich, Mrs. Joe Chiniche,



GRAND OPENING SATURDAY - Harold Carver, owner of Jerome's Department Store, al sales instructions to two of the store's clerks, Misses Margaret Holzhauser and Becky A large crowd of well wishers and customers were in the remodeled store and addition

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Hospital...

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Additional new personnel for report prepared by Logue, are two office employes, hospital housekeeper, three orderlies, one maid and two licensed practical nurses. Employes will number 36 with one part-time registered nurse.

Logue said applications for the nurses aide program will be taken through Monday while other hospital employe applications will be accepted through this

Advertisements for bids on vearly contracts were authorized for cleaning of hospital linens, initial and monthly pest control oxygen and other medical gases and a medical library. Logue was authorized to purchase suitable plaque commemorating Kings Daughters, original owners of the hospital, at a price less than \$100:

Emergency insurance on sup-plies for the new hospital which are arriving now has been taken with Treutel Insurance Co., current holders of the hospital's policy. Executive Committee Chairman Pepperdene reported, adding the policy can be can-

celed within three months. Board Attorney Sam Pavre advised trustees to confer with the board of supervisors before taking permanent insurance so that the county-paid insurance can be evenly divided.

Bay Girl to Reign As Queen of Rodeo

A Bay St. Louis lass will reign as queen of the annual Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo July 1-4 in Gulfport.

Selection of the queen is rotated by coast municipalities and Bay St. Louis claims the honors this year, according to Robert L. Rice, president and general chairman of the event.

be college students, he said, Mayor John Scafide said selection will be made soon by the local American Legion Post.

Gulfview School Program is Tuesday

The 4-H Club of Gulfview School will present its district winning production of Running Bear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium as part of a program to raise funds to finance its trip to the state

4-H talent contest in Jackson. Several travelogues and full-length Western movie will be shown during the evening-admission will be 15 centr children and 25 cents for ac

The trustees approved a New Orleans doctor or pathologist and the recommendation of Pepperdene that Logue represent the hospital in the Hancock County

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Blair Johnson

has been associated with au

With his wife, Katherine,

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Johnson is moving to his new home on Market Street in Wave-

land. The couple has a son. Blair

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a decision. It was said that it

was not necessary to purchase all equipment from one company but separate items could be ob-

tained from each bidder. Suc-

cessful bidders will be announced:

was promised and the board was

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Building program estimates

Also approved was a fee bill

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would be 44 graduates from Bay High and 21 from Valena C.

school activities and the motion

was tabled for further discus-

sion at the next regular meet-

ing May 2. It was noted that member Robert Hamilton had

suggested a similar report at a

onthly bills the meeting was

adjourned shortly before 10 p.

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will be made on Saturday while

Waveland collections will be

Echo last week are First Presby-

terian Church with the study of

Easter religious services her than those listed in the

After approving

County Set...

made as usual.

Robert Hamilton had

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resents payment for work com-

e and prices before making

jr., who is man in New Orleans.

City School...

Named Chevy

Sales Manager

finance commission for use of 16th section principal finds to erect a two-classroom addition Blair G. Johnson, native of Pass Christian who has been and principal's office and to re-quest Rep. Clarence Ladner to introduce a local and private bill associated for the past 11 years with Dixis Land Auss Sales in New Orleans, assumed his new at the current session of the egislature providing for use of duties Monday as sales manager 16th section principal funds for for Gulf Chevrolet Co., Inc., He this purpose. mobile sales throughout his busi-

Phillips advised going through the normal channels first and holding the local and private bill position should the finance com-

mission turn down the construction proposal. Superintendent K. G. McCarty eported that Gulfview Principal

Paul Lamphere had suggested the existing lunchroom might be converted into two classrooms as one relief measure with a new hunchroom added at lesser cost. McCarty observed the lunchroom might be financed with proceeds from the sale of timber on the

Kiin School property.

Phillips expressed belief that
the finance commission would not following a special meeting of the board at 7:30 p.m. today. Delivery of from 30 to 60 days be prejudiced by introduction of a local and private bill, indicating he had discussed s u c h an ap-proach with them. He also voiced for taking advantage of a slack more optimism over the outlook for a favorable reception from the pusiness enabling the companies to offer better selections and commission to the building anticipated. An earlier effort last were approved, No. 4 amounting to \$14.512 and No. 5, \$23,630. summer to get the two classrooms built was rejected because Gulfview did not meet attendance of \$577.13, representing one and requirements.

Improvements to the principal's home at Gulfview were authorized so long as neither the bill for material nor for labor exceeds \$100.

ed on the three current const-The board agreed to let a community group at Sellers use the old school baseball field and Purchase of a new motor for one of the school buses was apteria to sell refreshments until disposition can be made of the property. Powell reported he had talked with a promoter who Superintendent J. D. Mc-llouch announced that there will circularize leaflets about the property in the North in an effort to interest buyers. He also moved to send a truck to Sellers to get s this spring. Purchase of desks, usable chairs and othe which can be used else-Trustee Maurice J. Artigues where in the system. President noved that an activity report Charles B. Murphy said the Logbe made monthly so trustees would have better knowledge of town School could use the deep

Travel expenses for D. J. Martin, vocational agriculture teacher, were approved for March with the notation that he has a limit of \$600 for the year. A request from Beta Sigma Phi sorority to use a school-owned bus to go to an outing in Louisiana was turned down as not being within the board's scope. m. The meeting had opened at 6 p.m., most of the time being used in the demonstration of

7:30 p.m. Good Friday, Sunday services include Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11 a.m. followed by Easter Communion at the close of the ser-vice. The Power of the Resurrection is the topic of the Easter sermon, Special Easter is sche-

duled Easter morning.
Servic s at First Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Training Union will be at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. The Easter sermon will be God's







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Coast Mayors Eve Tax Hike

Bay St. Louis Mayor John Scatide voted in favor of a pro-posed one-half cent sales tax increase which was also supported by five other coast administrations Monday night in Long

An election date on the proposed tax is expected to be pro-posed Monday when mayors of coast municipalities meet at 10 a.m. in Biloxi.

Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland indicated there had been no discussion of the tax proposal among his officials.

During the session, called by Mayor R. B. Meadows jr. of Gulfport, president of the Mis-sissippi Coast Municipal Association, Mayor Scafide noted Bay St. Louis needs sewerage and water but officials must have time to detail the program to residents. He cautioned nst rushing into the election.

The group also voted to en-dorse a one-cent tax on beer which has already been passed by the state senat

Attending with Mayors Scafide and Ladner were Commissioner Warren Traub of Bay St. Louis and Alderman A. N. Grass, Clerk C. O. Dufour and Marshall Fred Bourgeois of Waveland

Yacht Club Luncheon

The ladies' auxiliary of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will hold its regular luncheon at 12 noon Wednesday, April 20 at the club. The entre will be Mattie's special broiled chicken. To make your reservation please call either Mrs. Maurice Bourg at HO 7-6518 or Mrs. Bernard Far-relly at HO 7-4058.

Driver Unhurt ...

(Cont. from Page L) ner. Switzer stated he lost control of the auto while enroute to Bay St. Louis. The auto, owned Switzer's brother-in-law Cleyton Ladner of Rt. 1, Pass Christian, was in water approxi-mately 50 feet from the seawall, Coleman reported.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective April 25, 1960

The Crescent, Train 37, will arrive from the Seat and depart for New Orleans at 5:41 p.m. instead of 6:01 p.m. Bay 5c.
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Winners Are Announced In Cotton Dress Contest

King cotton reigned as spring fashious were paraded Friday at the Clermont Harbor Civic Center for the County Home Demonstration Council review. The welcome was given by the pre-sident, Mrs. J. P. Rousseau.

Bay High 4-H Club stole the show in their spring frocks, made and modeled in the following

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A blue without winner in the Lewis in a navy skirt and a print overblouse. Diane Dickson's bright yellow capri pants matching blouse

Dinner Honors Betrothed Pair

Edmond Maurice Brignac jr. of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans and his bride-elect, Miss lanet Ann Perrault of New Orner Sunday at the Beach Boulevard home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brignac, Co-hosts for the occasion were his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ladner of New Orleans,

Approximately 100 guests from New Orleans and Bay St. Louis attended the party, They served outdoors in the spacious Brignac garde

Mrs. Perrault is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arling-ton Perrault of New Orleans.

The couple's vows will be ex-changed April 23 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in New Or-

Waveland WMS Studies Faiths

Different religions in Europe and the Mediterranean countries were studied by the Womans' Missionary Society of Wave-land Baptist Chapel in a travel gue presented by Mrs. J. D. Green, program chairman at its meeting Monday night. Hostesses were Mesdames Jack Hughen and William Painten. were Mesdames David Green, L. L. Perdue, M. R. Bates, Everett Necaise, Nelson Necaise, Jack Penalver, Cecil Hedrick, Robert Epper son and Joseph Daly with guests, the Misses Mary Lee Garcia nica, members of the Girls' Auxiliary,

Mrs. Butz Speaks To Waveland HDers

The Growth and Expansion of Home Demonstration Work was read by Mrs. A. I. Butz when the Waveland HD Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Steger and Joseph Daly as co-

Mrs. Butz also gave a denonstration on making fiber Refreshments

Appropriate school dress worn by Sandra Hinson nosed out Kathleen Smith with Rhonda Osbourne placing third.

Walking off with first place in the pretty Miss outfit was Patricia Villere in a beige and brown print with white acces nner-up was Kathy Williams in a pink and white plaid sheath and bolero to match, white bag and shoes.

The tailored shirtwaist 4-H uniform worn by Gail Stewart rated first with Gloria Lombardo

In the women's division, Flattop club took top honors in the family group, Mrs. Paul Bounds and her daughter modeled identical sleeveless cotton frocks with atching bolero, white shoe and

Mrs. Virginia Gail Leeplaced first for the Flattop Club with her play dress of blue and white print, size 16 and under.

The shirtwaist dress received star billing in the street dress class for Mrs. Havard Burleigh the Clermont Harbor Chib. Mrs. Ivan Bradford and Mrs. Louis Moreau from the Bay Chib rated second and third, Mrs. Lillian Slay was Flattop club's entry.

Tea time fashion blue ribbon winner was Mrs. James Farga-son of Flattop, wearing a pale pink sheath and matching bolero. same material with a band of flowers. Mrs. Hattie Fern Johnson placed second with Mrs. J. Wilkerson, Waveland Club, third. Bay entry was Mrs. Mar-

In the size 16 1/2 and over -Sun and Play Group: Mrs. M. Eccols, Flattop was first in a black and white outfit, trimmed with a white collar, Mrs. Char-Jes Burgdorf modeled her original playdress, a print, her accessories were a coolie hat and

The Bay club placed first and second in street dresses with Mrs. Hilaire Ogden in a pale yellow check sheath and bolero trimmed in white rickrack and Mrs. R. L. Gray in a pale blue sheath and white accessories. Mrs. W. A. Gasper and Mrs. D. Cuevas of Flatton club and Mrs. Irene Moran of Clermont Harbor also entered.

Modeling afternoon dresses were Mrs. Hilaire Ogden in a blue and green paisley, a blue ribbon and Mrs. L. Doerflein in blue voile with a full skirt and tucks at the neck line.

Mrs. R. Gray was narrator, Mrs. M. E. Eccols show chairman with Mrs. E. LeVasseur -

Decorations were by the Clermont Chib, Mrs. Havard Burleigh, chairman.

Judging were Mrs. Mary D. Greenwick, Pearl River Home agent, and her assistant, Miss Christine Horne, and Mrs. Curtis



LEAVING ON EUROPEAN TOUR - Mr., and Mrs. Charles Numer of \$12 N. Beach Slyd, will leave April 21 on \$2 day ton of aight European countries which includes extended trips into Function He is managing director of international Hence is New Orleans and will be taking about 85 people on the House sponsored trip.

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STYLE SHOW WINNERS - Modeling their quifits which placed first in the Home Deinstration style show Friday in Clermont Harbor are Flat Top chib members from lef: Mrs. M. G. Eccles, play size 16 and over; Mrs. Jeff Lee, play size 16 and under; and Mrs. Paul Bounds

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien will have as their Easter weekend guests their daughter. Miss Peggy Kergosien, from Mississippi Southern College, and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kergosien and family from Baton

Mrs. S. J. Ingram was called to Washington last weekend to be with her daughter, Miss Ann Ingram, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident there Saturday night and is a patient at Georgetown Hespital, She suffered a broken arm, broken leg and other injuries in the headon crash and is expected to be hospitalized for some time, Mrs. Ingram's other daughter, Mrs. Harold Martin of Gulfport, flew up with her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, who have been residing in Califormis during the winter, have just returned to the Bay and ased a home at 214Chartes Dr. where they plan to remain. The Hayes' are high in their praise of the local atmosphere after fighting the California Smog.

Visitors to Kiln and Bay St. Louis this week are Mr. and Mrs. George Beckworth of San Luis Obispo, Calif. Mrs. Beck-worth is the former Miss Bonnie Mae Holden, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Turner Holden of

Mrs. Wynn Holmes arrived Saturday from Miami, Fla., to attend the funeral of her brotherin-law, Henry T. Vogelsberg, Mrs. Holmes will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Vogelsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mandella Pass Christian Isles spent the weekend in New Orleans where they attended the major league exhibition game between Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haas and children, Tish and Mike jr., moved into their new home on Lakeside Drive, Waveland, last week. They had been residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Haas on Old Spanish Trail, while their home was u

Miss Cathy Alliston was weekend guest of the W. R. Crippens of Pascagoula.

In New Orleans Sunday for the Icecapades and a visit to Pontchartrain Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Kergosien and da ters, Lynette and Corliss, Mrs.

Shadows, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaize and Janet Blaize, George Wetzel on Waveland Ave-Diane Carver, all of Bay St. Louis, and Miss Gladys me at U. S. 90 is slated from Cuevas of Fenton. dawn to dusk on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. John Green returned Wednesday after attending the annual meeting of the Mississippi Economic Council Tuesday in

Mrs. Ordway Kastler of Baton Rouge, La, was a visitor here Friday. The Kastlers have been summer residents of the Bay for many years.

Saturday visitors of Elm Povall were Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan and their daught Mary, Jane and Ann, of Gon-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kovace of Henderson Point entertained members of the cast of the Little Theater's production, Laura, with an informal party Saturday night, Mr. Kovace was director of the recent play.

Dr. Henry Rickey, superintendent of the New Orleans district of the Methodist Church, who is conducting special Holy Week services at Main St. Methodist Church this week, and Mrs. Rickey are occupying the Clermont Harbor cottage of the Rev. William Finnin.

Miss Maureen Mitchell of Pensacola, Fla, arrived today to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell of Carroll Avenue.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and their daughter, Miss Laverne Conover, of Hickory Lane were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hesse, Mrs. Leona Furlong and Miss Ruth Furlong. all of New Orleans, The Muellers are planning to spend the Easter weekend in New Orleans.

Guest of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Lindsey last week was Mrs. Lucien Warner of Walnut Ridge, Ark. Miss Jane Lindsey of Long View, Texas, and Mac Lindsey of New Orleans will visiting their parents during

Myron Smith of Bay St. Louis n year senator of the Student Govern ment Association at Auburn University in elections setfor today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and Mrs. Dora Schreiber of Me-tairie motored to Loblolly Acres. county home of Peter and Jo Sick on Bogue Homa Bayou Friday to enjoy the azaless and a chicken dinner.

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next Samrday, April 23, with Toyland as its theme, have been ounced by Mrs. Don. Mo-Culloch, general chairman.

Charles Wagner of Waveland and Alide Foster of Pass Christian will reign as kind and queen of the program starting at 5p.m. A record hop for the older boys and girls will begin at 6 p.m. with Carl Gustafson turning the

A special feature of the afternoon's entertainment by the student body will be a solo dance by Mrs. Ruth Ann Peccul of Gulfport, widely known dancer, who has been instructing the students for the ballet program.

heads include: Mrs. Lewis Wagner, tickets and publicity; Mrs. Charles R. Johnson, telephone: Mrs. C. A. Breath supper; Mrs. Leroy McFarland, hot does: Mrs. H. A. Torgerson, soft drinks; Mrs. Don Prentice, cakes and pies: Mrs.

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guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rapier. They also

visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Planchard and Mrs. W.H. Rapier,

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Easter their son, Bill, from Mis-

sissippi State University, and daughter, Betty Anne, from Mis-

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April 7-Mrs. Clara Hill. April 8-Keith Starita. April 9-Mrs. J. Bourgeois William Johnson

April 10--Mrs. Lucien Kidd, April 12-Phelomenier Hol-

Mrs. Crow Heads **Bay Central P-TA**

New officers were elected by the Bay Central Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting Tuesday night. They will be installed

Mrs. W. M. Crow was chosen president with Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn ir., vice president Mrs. M. A. Gowen, treasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Miller, secretary.

A interesting program on Africa was presented by Capt, and Mrs. John Clark, Rupert Breland's eighth grade won the attendance prize and the door prize went to Mrs. Esther Harriel.

O. Kramer, candy; Mrs. George Byrne, handcraft; Mrs. D. B. Wilcox, coffee; J. W. Watts and Norvin Penrose, popcorne Mrs. J. T. Boyd pr. and Mrs. John

Dougher, parcel post.

Games will be handled by Mesdames R. F. Mestayer ir., Gerald Kennedy, C. C. McDonald ir., R. P. O'Donnell, J. J. Simms, T. N. Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Yan Brameyer, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Ramelli and H. L. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratcliff are in charge of the pony rides Mrs. James Mayfield, grounds and decorations; Don McCulloch, movies; Mrs. Phillip Allison, books and records; Carl Gustafson, record hop.

Master of ceremonies will be Gerald Kennedy, David Mo-Donald, James Mayfield, Robert Moody, Bill Johnston, Zonde Katz and Fred Wagner.

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Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Monti and Mrs. Henry Monti jr., sunt and sisterin-law respectively of the bride-

Approximately 30 guests called during the appointed hours, Miss Monti received in a gray

sheath trousseau frock.

A pink and white theme was carried throughout the shower decorations and the reception rangements of azaleas and white

Miss Monti Is Legion Auxiliary Member Drive Reaches Its Quota

The monthly meeting by the American Legion auditary was held Monday at the Legion Home with Mrs. Gilbert Gayant presid-

Mrs. Claiborne Ladner, chairman spoke on the Central American country of Guatemala which the auxiliary is currently

studying,
Membership chairman Mrs. A. J. Pitalo jr. reported the quota of 223 members had been

It was announced the unit had sent an Easter gift to its adoptcalla lilies.

The wedding is plann April 23 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with a reception following at the Knights

ed orphan. The unit will also assist with the Hancock County Blood Bank drawing April 27.

A certificate of merit was received from the Veteran's Administration for volunteer services at the veterans bos A large group from Bay St. Louis attended the Legions 9th

Mesdames Henry Capdepor Jack Ladner and Eddie Virgillio were hostesses for the social

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is slated Thursday, Friday, April 29, can Legion Home. ent divisions for school students and ade pupils, in addievents in American

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calls for 10 or more pots of each variety as cacti, violets, ivy, geraniums, etc. Division VI, educational exhibits, includes wild flowers,

conservation and birds. The show is open to all amateur gardeners and flower lovers, whether club members or not. Entries will be accepted from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 28, and must remain in place until the show closes at 5 p.m. Friday. Entry time will be extended to 12:30 p.m. for junior exhibitors. Late entries will be displayed but not

All horticulture entries must be grown by exhibitors while material used in arrangements need not be. No artificial or dried fruits, flowers or materials will be allowed and accessories and other foliage areper-mitted in all classes. Potted plants and dish gardens must have been in the exhibitors' pos-session at least 30 days. Clear glass containers for horticulture must be furnished by the entran with soft drink and milk bottles preferred. Only one entry is permitted per class and each must have a card with the class or name of plant and the exhi-

bitor's name on the reverse side Mrs. Baron noted that the show date has been changed from that originally announced.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Wagner fessional baseball exhibition

Licenses

Three applications for marriage licenses of local interest were received this week by the office of circuit clerk. Applying were Charles Hirstius of New Orleans and Myra Monti of Bay St. Louis; Ronald Bernos of New Orleans and Myrtle Musser of Bay St. Louis; and Marvin Lad-ner of Bay St. Louis and Jea-nette Garcia of Bayou LaCroix.

Mrs. Bisco Gives Party on Tuesday

A late afternoon party and dinner was given Tuesday by Mrs. M. J. Bisco at her home on North Beach Boulevard, Guests in-cluded Sheriff and Mrs. Gerald V. Price sr., Chancery Clerk and Mrs. Ciaiborne Ladner, Judge and Mrs. Neilus Rhodes, Tax Assessor and Mrs. George Heitzmann, Capt. and Mrs. W.W. Heitzmann, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Johns, Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Gerald V. Price jr., Deputy Lander Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Childress, Mrs. Rae Cope, Mrs. Marion Olestad, Miss Barbara Gray and Mrs. Edith

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and green trout were made last weekend despite bad water but salt water anglers are still singing the blues: the water is slow clearing up. It is still muddy in the Bay and hard to spotflounder but spearers have snagged a few. Experienced fishermen predict od water after Baster, provided good weather holds out. The beautiful weather brought out plenty of boats and reports are that the water at the Keys has

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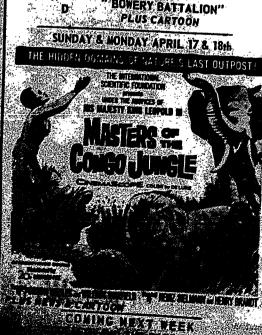
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of one cirar-size speckled trout. After fishing for several hours Margie caught the monster on a mirror lure and was so surprised she dropped her rod in the boat and the reel came loose. Mitch says the commotion wokehim up. They had better luck earlier in the week up the Jordan bagging eight green trout and some perch First report of redfish comes

from Dr., and Mrs. Kenneth M. Elben and their daughter Kathy three weighing from 18 to 25 pounds, and two Spanish mackeral trolling off the Isle of Capri

Eddie and Rits Blaize and an assortment of kiddles fishing in Ansley Sunday, Must have been good trip as they were spotted Sunday night cleaning fish in Eddie's yard.

Mrs. Georgi Ladner of Washington Street and son and daught-er-in-law Clyde and Betty Ladner of New Orleans fished in brotherin-law Andrew Ladner's pond in Lakeshore. They stocked up on

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Baxter crabbed in Clermont Harbor Friday with a total catch of two two-inchers but Mrs. Lloyd Ladner came to the rescue with a big frozen job and some shrimp so they had gumbo after all.

Junior Johnson said he soft crabbed and floundered Thursday night, cruising from St. Charles Street to the Highway Bridge several times but nothing happened. Wind was blowing too much but saw a catch of four dozen softies caught near the Yacht

Burch families, including a total of nine kiddies, fished off the banks of the Jordan Sunday and were rewarded with an ample supply of perch.

Donald Cuevas of the Postoffice skipped fishing last week-end and drove to New Orleans with some buddles to see the Cleveland Indians edge the Boston Red Sox 9-8 in a thriller-diller, The group included brothers Vin-cent and Ervin, Gary Blaize and Larry Jacobi. Donald par cularly wanted to see Ted Williams slam the ball but of course he didn't get a hit, Mississippi Southern graduate Bubba Phillips got a homer and Tito Francona t on a batting spree for the Indians getting five for five. At-tendance was 12,214.

Shooting Match Winners Announced

First prize of a quarter cow rero, La., at the Knights of Columbus shooting match Sunday afternoon at Lakeshore.

Second place winner was Stanley Bourgeois, third, Luther (Tiger) Carver and fourth, J.

V. Morreale, all of Bay St. Louis. Each received a quarter cow.

About 100 people attended the match, Chairman Leroy Luke said, Proceeds will be used for the KC softball team fund, He was assisted by Earl Payard.



CAUGHT THE LIMIT -T. G. Layse, left, and J. B. Breland with the limit of breign they caught on fly rods in slightly over three hours last Friday. When asked where they fished, Layne would only say "in the water".

Shooting Match Set

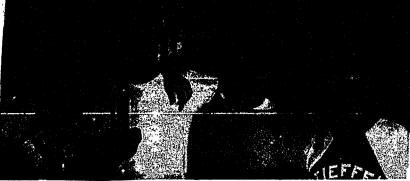
There will be a benefit shooting match and party Sunday, April 24, at Lakeshore Civic Center for Gulfview School, The electric scoreboard needs to be paid off, stillette entires in needed in the higher grades, and money will be needed to holy send the Life of the highest process of the paid of the highest process of the paid of the highest process of the paid of t

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AFTER THE BALL (GAME) - - Bert Stieffel holds the runner-up trophy his team won at Kiln in the Jaycees' softball tourney, Also shown are Jerry Ladner, Gus Aime, and Bill (Old Man of the League) Oshourne.

School

Lunchroom menus for the Bay

MONDAY-Beef hash, baked

TUESDAY-Hot dogs on buns.

WEDNESDAY-Green beans.

THURSDAY-Hamburgers on

FRIDAY-Shrimp la creole

Milk and butter are served

Lunchroom menus at Hancock

MONDAY-Baked pork

North Central School for the week

and Spanish sauce, chopped

turnips, corn, peach halves with

whipped topping, corn bread and

macaroni and tomatoes, green limas, spice cake, hot rolls and

dressing, string beans, carrot

and raisin salad, peach cake and

THURSDAY-Luncheon meat,

FRIDAY-Red beans and rice,

sauce, rolls and milk.

TUESDAY-Beef patties,

WEDNESDAY-Chicken

of April 18 are as follows:

pork sausage, parsleyedpotatoes

buns, tossed salad and peaches.

and rice, spinach, cooked apples

macaroni, buttered corn, apple

18 are as follows:

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Ringer's Tops out of Guifport. Capt. Louis_Demoran took Stieffel in Jaycee Tourney

Ringer's of Pass Christian looked to be in top form Sunday in Kiln copping the first soft-ball tourney of the season, It was sponsored by the Bay St. Louis lavcees.

Stieffel's, led by shager Bert Stieffel, advanced to the finals but were bested by Ringer's in a tight game 5-2, receiving the runner-up trophy donated by the Jaycees. They beat Regal 12-1 and Kiln 10-8, Jerry Ladner, Mayfield and C. Yarborough led attack with three hits each for the day. Chester Ladner slammed a solid three-bagger and a single; Peterson, L. Ladner ogt each racked up two hits.

Other scores were: first round, Kiln 6, Meyers of Biloxi 3, V and M of Pass Christian, 6, Trapani's 4; Ringers 13, C and S 6; semi finals: Ringers

Club. The James Pfeiffer and David Day School P-TA **Elects Officers**

Mrs. Lewis Wagner was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association for Christ Episcopal Day School to succeed Mrs. John McDonald at the April meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Others elected, who will assume office in May, are Mrs. Zondel Katz of Gulfport, vice president; Mrs. Shelby Tucker of Pass Christian, secretary, and

potato salad, English peas, apple Mrs. Don Prentice, treasurer. It was voted to change the crunch, rolls and milk. meeting day from the second Tuesday of the month to the cheese sticks, cole slaw, peanut butter cookies, corn bread and second Thursday.

Field Day exercises will be May 7 with the kindergarten through fourth grades participating

St. Joseph Jottings

BY JEANIE LING

Intermurals took place last Thursday night with sophomores winning, First game, sopho-mores beat juniors, Third game, juniors beat freshmen, Final game, sophomores beat seniors. Sophomores also won for best ecorations. Seniors won for best cheer-leaders squad, who were Barbara O'Brien, Nancy Jones, Betty Ruhr, Doris Hoseman and Mary Dudley Roger

Sandra Seuzeneau and Sheila Gottschalk, were two juniors chosen to go to Girls' State this

Several girls who are in the choral group will also take an acting part in the cantata. They are Margaret Jones, Loretta Cognevich, Linda Dumster, Ad-

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Gex, Ellis Win In Blind Bogey

Mrs. Walter Gex jr. and Mrs. John Ellis won the blind bogey tournament conducted on ladies day Tuesday at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Mrs. Gex took St. Louis Separate Municipal School District the week of April the 18-hole honors, hitting the blind bogey on the nose with a net 78, while Mrs. Ellis captured the nine-hole class with a net 41. one stroke off the blind figure of 42. Mrs. Wilbur Johnston had a 42 net but had won in the match play against par tourney last week, being one up on par, and was ineligible.

Mrs. John Griffin was announced as winner of the March ringer with a net 59 and Mrs. Powell Glass jr. of 18 hole class last week.

Ringer tournaments for 18 and nine hole players will contimue through Oct. 1. Qualifying for the women's club champion ship will continue through Easter Sunday and match play starts next week. A business meeting for the women solfers is scheduled before luncheon at 11:30 a.m. next Tuesday.

Others playing and enjoying the luncheon Tuesday were Mes-dames Walter Russo, D. Hendrix, H. W. Griffon, John David, Cary Spence, Guy Burkin, Bert Stieffel Jack Lang, Tom McCauley, D. O. Hickey, Ed Perry, Richard Happ, Ben McMath, John Foster, Lester Walters, Herbert Wise, Don Prentice, Jay Bendler and her guest, Mrs. P. W. Shaw, and the Misses Anne Liversedge, Mand and Julia Frye.

Westbound Crescent Arrival Moved Up

A 20-minute change in the arrival time of the westbound Crescent, Train No. 37 of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, will go into effect April 25. The train which has been arriving at Bay St. Louis at 6:01 p.m., will be due at 5:41 a.m. as of that date, the local depot continuing as a conditional stop.

rienne Ruck, Ethel Chapman, Brenda Brechtel, Louis Bufkin, Kathy Carbonnet, Betty Ruhr, Caroline McCollister, Margaret Caroline McCollister, Margaret Moreau, Adelyn Quinn, Margie Kemph, Sara Comepa, Jane Lee, Mary Lou Hurley, Dianne Taylor, Ursia Farve, Thilcia Sanchez, Charlene Miller, Georgette Stelz, Carmen Lacunza, Pat Bordages, Dianne Griffon, Judy Brun, Anede Giani, Janet French, Jerry Ladner, Miriam Duson, Dennis Seuzenesu, Johne Wagner, Martha Carr, Mary Duddly Roger, Joan Hubbard and Sylvia Murphy, Jean Garst will play the piano

School was dismissed Wednesday afternoon and will re-sume Tuesday morning.

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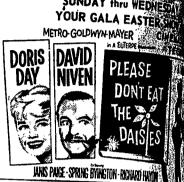
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THE START - Seven boys got off to a fast breek in the 880-yard run in Stanislans Stadium last Thursday during a track meet between Stanislaus, Bay High and Notre Dame of Biloxi, From left are a Notre Dame boy, Herbert Battistela, Waldo Otis, (winner) Nolan Ladner, and Curtis

Mallory Elimination Series Led by Chapman

land Yacht Club's representative to the district Mallory Cup elimi-nations last year, put himself in good position for a repeat performance in 1960 winning three of the four elimination races sailed in local waters last week-

Two races were sailed Saturday and two more Sunday, the final two in the six-race series planned for next Saturday.

Chanman won the first three races and placed second in the fourth to lead the standings with 23 3/4 points, Second was Don Chamberlain sr. with 17 points followed by Jack Gordon with 14, Bobby Boh with 13, Claude Kohler with 10 1/4, and Carl Marshall with seven. Kohler won the fourth

As the sailing season gets into full swing, the club's board

THE FINISH - Waldo

St. Stanislaus baseballers

came from behind to the the score at 3-all in the second inning but wound up on the short end of a 14-4 score against Notre

Dame Sunday afternoon in Stanis-Stadium. The Rebeis of Biloxi have five consecutive wins this season and are defending B-BB champs. They were final-

ists in South Mississippi B-BB

tournaments the past two years,

burn who finished the game giving up nine runs on 10 hits. Hewes was charged with the loss with five hits and five runs. Winning pitcher was Lefty Chris Teranto who gave up four runs and three hits. Babin, Herrera each collected one hit.

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Starting pitcher for the Rocks was Finley Hewes who was blasted in a disastrous third inning and was relieved by Jack Mash

St. Stanislaus

Drops Game

those competing in the races rather than the option of paying race by race or for the entire season as in the past. The club also approved purchase of a committee boat from Charles Lozano which it has used for the last

Races are scheduled each weekend now through the sum-mer, according to Henry B. Chapracing chairman, who is hoping for a gala turnout Easter Sunday afternoon, following the

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Tigers Win Opener, Seek Revenge Today

fielder Big Jim Mayfield salted away Bay High's first baseball same of the season last Thursday when the Tigers swamped Harrison Central 20-3 here.

Pitcher Barry Stephens went the route for Bay High with Roune Peterson behind the plate. The Tigers routed three of Harrison Central's pitchers.

It was a slam bang game with every Tiger getting at least one hit, Mayfield's homer coming in the bottom of the fourth. ortstop Milton Bernard got two doubles, one with a man on base.

have signed up already to attend the opening regatta of the Gulf Yachting Assn. April 30 and May 1 at Destin, Fla.

In addition to the racing head, mittee chairmen for the year include J. W. Watts jr., fish class; N. A. Renshaw, entertainment Don Prentice, harbor master, and K. W. Pepperdene, house.

Monday the Tigers traveled to Picayune but couldn't get going and lost 16-3 but they will have another crack at the Picayune nine today. Coach Lance Lumpkin said errors and walks cost his team the game and has been working his lads hard for today's

Stephens, who was charged with the loss, couldn't get his curve breaking and headed for showers in the fourth after a homer with the bases loaded, The circuit clour; plus six free passes, four hits and a number of errors accounted for 10 runs by Picayune in the inning.

only five clean hits while the Tigers got three, Peterson slamming out two singles and Ber-

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Winning pitcher was Wallace who chalked up 14 strikeouts in seven innings.



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Dredging or excavating 1500 feet of channel, at the mouth of Bayou Caddy east of the end of seawall, to a minimum of 40 feet width and to a depth of minus 8 feet elevation (Mean Gulf Level).

Final check of channel to meet above specifications, to be made by the County Engineer, before final payment is made. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any in-

GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office, this the 4th day of April, A. D. 1960, C. J. LAUNER CLERK, BOARD OF SUPERVL SORS HANCOCK COUNTY, MIS.

SEAL 4/7, 4/14, 4/21, 4/28

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to reject any and all bids.
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